

# MID-SUMMER

BRINGS MORE CHARMING BLOUSES TO THIS STORE—They arrive almost daily. A few choice models yesterday. In White and the Soft Shades of Pink Apricot and Moise.



\$3.98 to \$12.00

## Hills Department Store

### SHERRY'S

**ALICE JOYCE IN "THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEAK" TODAY.**  
Branded a thief, a girl-widow from a small town is cast adrift in a great city to fight against crushing odds for her own name and the life of her child. She loves and is loved by a young business man and she makes the mistake of seeking to keep from him her only sin—that of stealing a bit of cheap jewelry to buy milk for her baby.  
Every ray of sunshine as it enters her life is overwhelmed by the shadow of this crime. The day comes when she can fight no longer and then she learns the man she feared to trust with her secret loves her the more for the brave fight she has made.  
This is the theme of "The Triumph of the Weak," the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be seen in the Sherry Theatre last showing today. Alice Joyce has one of the most appealing roles in the mother, and is supported by an exceptionally capable cast, including Walter McGrath, Eulalie Jensen, Adels De Garde, Henry Houry, Temple Saxe, and Maybelle Carr. Also the Vitagraph "Rooms and Roomers."

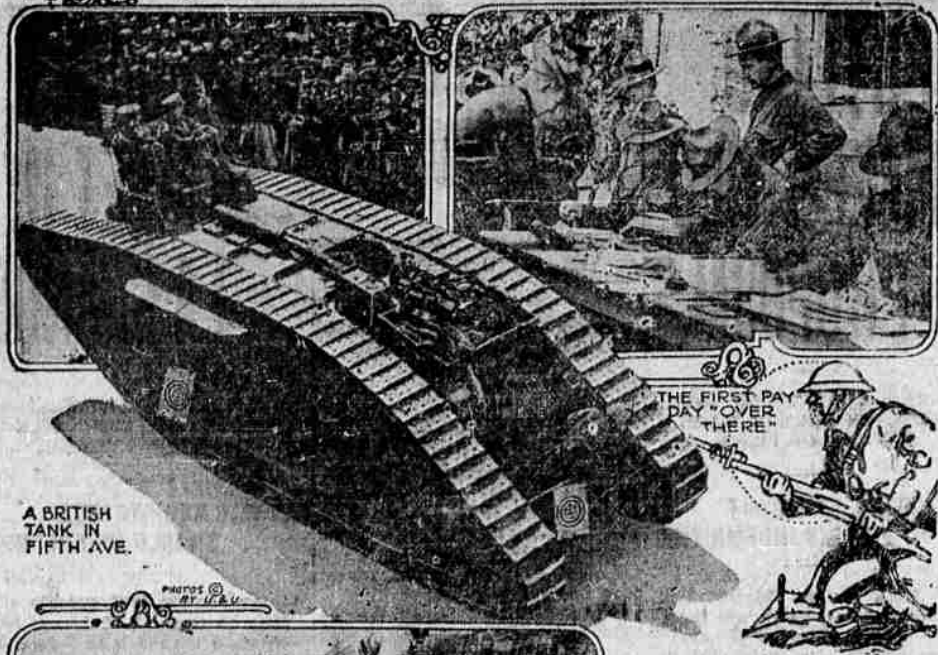
### SLANG PHRASES OF AVIATORS

RICKENBACKER EXPLAINS SHOP TALK OF THE AIRMEN.

Tricks Are Employed to Deceive the Enemy Planes and the Anti-Air Craft Guns.

(Copyright 1918, by United Press.)  
**WITH THE AMERICAN AIRMEN IN FRANCE, July 10.—(By Mail.)—**  
"We'd better translate some of this gimper talk into honest-to-god American, or the United Press readers won't be able to recognize it," observed Lieutenant Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace and former automobile racer, as he began some "gimper" talk, which is the aviator word for aero slang.  
"We'll start out with the rudiments of the aviators' language," said Rickenbacker. "It completely ignores the study of grammatical formations. The only formations we know are aéro formations, which group flying.  
"First of all, there's an airplane. With us it is never an airplane—it's always known as a 'can.' Probably we call it that because it carries such big gasoline tanks and when you stop to think how easily the Germans could set the can afire, if we didn't let them have it first, you understand why an airplane is a 'can.'  
"Letting them have it is just the aviation way of saying you're firing the machine gun as fast as it will go, into a Heinie. You almost always have a chance when you go to a pink tea.  
"Going to a pink tea is going up in the air after a German. Cuckoo birds are always talking about pink teas, though they never have them. A cuckoo bird is an aviator who does all his fighting while none of the gimpers are around, and then come back and tells about it.  
"If you spot something, which is seeing another plane, you jockey for position. That is trying to get where you can shoot at him without his shooting at you. Usually you try to 'get under his tail,' which is behind and under him and coming after him. He can't shoot then, and you can.  
"He would probably 'zoom' or 'dive' or 'vrrile' then. If he zooms he runs for home; if he dives he goes straight groundward without turning, while if he vrriles he dives, turning round like a top, so it's difficult to shoot him.  
"If it's a gimper you've picked on—and pique is the only aviation way of saying attacked or charged at—he wobbles his flappers frantically, probably to signal you. That means he moves his wings up and down. You know he's an American then because you can see the allied colors on his wings.  
"If he were a boche he would be letting you have it, probably, and you'd probably get into the blind spot. That is a point between him and the sun, where he can't see you but you can see him. It is a point of vantage, technically speaking.  
"Good luck and your run doesn't jam and you've 'got the boche,' which means bringing him down. Let him get away to Hunland and the gimpers with you will ease you with the serpent action, which is going up and down by moving the wings abruptly.  
"Probably by this time the Archies have discovered you and began to pepper you. That means the Ger-

# The Pay Envelope in the Trenches



A BRITISH TANK IN FIFTH AVE.



AN AMERICAN BANK ON WHEELS AT THE FRENCH FRONT

By FRANCIS H. SISSON, Vice President Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Did you ever stop to think what a large part of each dollar raised for Uncle Sam's war budget goes to the boys at the front? How do these dollars reach the trenches?

When we realize that the monthly payroll for Uncle Sam's fighting force is now over \$100,000,000, that one-half of this is already being sent abroad and that both the total payroll and the proportion of that sent abroad are rapidly increasing, the magnitude of the task can be appreciated.

The first step was to provide facilities for paying directly the allowances made to dependents of soldiers.

The allowance to dependents under these regulations at present involves the mailing from Washington each month over 700,000 checks, averaging about \$25 each.

At the beginning of our entry into the war the government was forced to arbitrate payments in gold to its soldiers on foreign service.

Payments to troops abroad are now made either in the currency of France or by check payable in that currency, according to the desire of the soldiers. The soldier, if he wishes, may have

the government retain an allotment from his pay each month for his own benefit, as in the case of dependent allotments.

It must be remembered, too, that the large part of the handling of the small monthly stipend from the government in all instances, among both officers and privates, there are thousands of men who possess private incomes, many of them large ones.

Certain trust companies have entered into arrangements that would enable the soldier or sailor to get his money and to keep or spend it without loss or inconvenience.

The plan which this trust company evolved enables the man to uniform to cash his checks immediately in every town of importance in France.

The soldier having an account with the trust company gets a receipt for the money deposited. This serves to identify him at the Paris office. A draft transfers his account to France, and his checks are forthwith cashable at any of several hundred correspondent offices in that country.

When a soldier is not a depositor of the trust company, but of some other American bank, which bank may or may not be a customer of the Guaranty, he can obtain checking privileges

in France by having his home bank arrange for what is known as a "revolving credit."

Under the "revolving credit" plan the bank fills out a form of credit letter. Copies of this credit letter are sent to the Paris office of the Guaranty, and a copy is given to the man himself. When the soldier arrives in France his copy of the "revolving credit" acts as an identification at the branches of the Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris. On presentation of this "revolving credit" letter at any of the many branches of this bank throughout France the branch bank will cash the soldier's check drawn on his home bank. The soldier can draw his check in American money and get the equivalent in French money at the most favorable rate of exchange. This insures that no profit is made on his transactions by reason of the difference in exchange rates.

The check which he draws goes through the ordinary channels of collection.

In addition to the arrangement which has just been described, there is another which is available to officers. Under this commissioned officers having accounts with the Paris office of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York can cash their checks at any of the 170 branches of the Bank of France, as follows: Officers below the rank of lieutenant colonel can cash checks for 150 francs at any one time; a lieutenant colonel or colonel can cash checks for 500 francs and a general for 1,000 francs. This operation may be repeated as often as six times during a calendar month.

If a soldier does not have a checking account at a bank or does not wish to open one another safe, convenient and economical means for carrying ready funds both on the trip across and while on the other side is provided. This is a few form of "service check."

A still further convenience for the soldier at the front is an automobile bank, which also has been established in Paris by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and which will regularly carry money to our men in the nearby camps and trenches along the battle front in France.



A CUP OF JOY THATS WHEN YOU USE OUR SUPERIOR BLENDS OF TEAS AND COFFEES

We know how to get the Best Blends, how to keep them so they will hold their strength and fragrance. When you drink our Teas and Coffees you will find them delicious.  
All Teas and Coffees are not the same quality, but all ours are—and that quality is No. 1.  
Trade where you get the High Quality and Low Price—At our store.  
PHONE US YOUR GROCERY ORDER TODAY.

## HARRIS GROCERY

Phone Main 70 and 77, Farmers Black 192  
408 North Fir Street Across the Track  
"United States Food Administration License No. G50255."

## WANTED

Girl, who knows nothing about stenography; who has little knowledge of book-keeping, who is willing to work and learn office work. Prefer one who has not gone through high school, but who has done good work and finished the grades creditably. For such a girl, the Observer office offers a position. Call in person.

## "ECONOMY"

DON'T SELL THAT OLD SUIT to the rag man, because it looks old—it has a lot of life in it, and needs only Cleaning and Pressing to make it last another season.—TRY IT.

Zwiefel Tailoring, A. B. Rogers  
Foley Hotel Building, Adams Avenue.

## Mr. Grain Farmer:

Are you prepared to handle your grain in bulk? Do not wait until Spring and Summer when you are buried with work and worried with labor shortage, but build your granaries now.

You can buy the lumber and roofing paper for a first-class 1000 bushel portable granary for \$54.58 and it will last for years. Sacks for the same amount of grain will cost you \$125.00 and this would be a dead loss against this year's crop.

A granary of this size can be moved anywhere and can be filled directly from the thresher, doing away with high priced labor handling and sewing sacks.

The boys in the trenches need the sacks for sand bags for the protection of their very lives and perhaps your boy is among them.

Spend your money in your own valley by buying lumber manufactured at home. When you buy sacks part of the money goes to India.

### BUILD YOUR GRANARIES NOW

Be prepared by building them before the farming season opens up. Be sure to get good lumber, well seasoned, as low grade lumber will give you trouble in a few seasons. Don't use green lumber.

Save money—keep what you spend at home—prevent loss and damage from exposure to weather—leave the sacks for our boys in the trenches; help win the war by building granaries now.

Portable granaries of this type are universally used in other sections. One trip with a good team will haul the material for one granary. For particulars as well as prices on Union County lumber for all farm purposes, see

The George Palmer Lumber Co.  
LA GRANDE, OREGON

## ARCADE

ALICE BRADY AND COMEDY.

At the Arcade Theatre today and tomorrow the feature will be Alice Brady in "The Divorce Game," a film version of the famous play, "Mlle Fifi" in which Leo Dittichstein starred in the legitimate drama.

The play is an intense drama of modern life in which Alice Brady plays the part of the jealous wife. The situations are interesting and thrilling.

Also on the bill is a lively Paramount-Mack Sennett comedy entitled "Two Tough Tenderfeet" with Polly Moran as "Sheriff Nell" and Ben Turpin and Charlie Lyon as the principal laugh-makers. It is described in the venacular as a scream.

Friday and Saturday the star will be Miss Elsie Ferguson in a picturization of "Barbaric Sheep," the famous novel of Robert Hichens. This is Miss Ferguson's first appearance on this screen.

### HELP THE KIDNEYS

La Grande Readers Are Learning The Way.

It's the little kidney ills—The lame, weak or aching back—The unnoticed urinary disorders—That may lead to dropsy and Bright's disease.

When the kidneys are weak. Help them with Doan's Kidney Pills.

A remedy especially for weak Kidneys.

Doan's have been used in kidney troubles for 50 years.

Endorsed by 50,000 people—endorsed at home.

Proof in a La Grande citizen's statement.

Mrs. Frank Brookler, 2010 Third St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been a household medicine for kidney trouble in our home for a number of years and they have always given good results. When my kidneys don't act as they should, I take Doan's Kidney Pills for a few days and they never fail to relieve the trouble. I couldn't recommend anything their equal."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Brookler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Observer advertising will bring results.

man anti-aircraft guns are shooting—they're called Archies and they pepper you because of the clouds they leave behind you are little black ones. You can kid them along if you wish, which is getting first out of range and then doing stunts, usually loops. It's bad form, though unless you are trying to draw their fire from some other activity of an other gimper.

"Doing stunts over Archies is the worst insult that you can give the Germans and they never fail to pepper you. If you are wise, you will zoom off for home about that time or you're liable to be in pame, which means the same as cuckoo. Cuckoo is aéro slang for broker down somewhere.

"It's all right if some Heinie has not shot out of his belly at you, unexpectedly, before you could zig-zag out of range. Zig-zagging usually fetches him, as we say. Anyway, you want to be near enough to the line, when your motor cuckoos on you, so you can glide back. Then the mechanics can come out and get their eskimo, as they call the aviators in their fur suits, and if you haven't scared Heinie to death, maybe there will be a pink tea at the rendezvous next day when the can is humming again."

(To Be Continued.)

### CHRONIC CONSTIPATION.

It is by no means an easy matter to cure this disease, but it can be done in most instances by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and complying with the plain printed directions that accompany each package.

Fine Razors, Razor Straps, Bones, Scissors, such as barbers use, and all kinds of scissors for household use, also Manicure Scissors and Nail Files. The very best brands made, you will find all these at Silverthorn's. 8-317

### Silverthorn's

FAMILY DRUG STORE  
LA GRANDE, OREGON.

### Curious Wooden Clock.

Seattle, Wash., boasts a curious wooden clock, three and a half feet in diameter, with a minute hand over four feet long. The case is not guaranteed, but it is supposed to be over 225 years old and is expected to last for some years to come. The works are placed in a section of Douglas fir log, one end of which is ornamented with the face numerals.

### ASK ANYONE WHO HAS USED IT

There are families who always aim to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house for use in case it is needed, and find that it is not only a good investment but saves them no end of suffering. As to its reliability, ask anyone who has used it.

## ARCADE

—TODAY AND TOMORROW—  
ALICE BRADY IN

# The Divorce Game

An Intense Drama,  
and a PARAMOUNT-MACK SENNETT COMEDY

## "Two Tough Tenderfeet"

with POLLY MORAN (Sheriff Nell), Ben Turpin  
and Charlie Lyon as the rapid-fire  
laugh-makers.

COMING—MISS ELSIE FERGUSON.